4,000 PERSONS ARE HOMELESS

A Million Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed by Flood in Dallas.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS LOST

The Poor Residence Quarter Is under Several Feet of Water-No Water or Light Service for the City -Funds Being Raised for Relief of the Homeless.

Dallan, Texas, May 25.-Four fives lost, more than \$1,000,000 worth of property telegraph and telephone wires west and world," he said. southwest but out of commission are the result of an overflow of Trings a ver last night and to-day. The poor residence quarters of Dallas is under several feet of water and thousands have lost thelenusehold efforts.

The water works plant is out of com mission and the light plant is inundated.

Worth and Dallas.

A women, a child and three men.

A negro child was washed from its mother's arms, in the Rock Island yards and has not been seen since. An inknown white man was drowned t quarter of a mile from the Log bridge. His cost contained a note of farewell and was found lodged in a tree top. A negro attempting to pilot two men from his horse and his bady has not water and drowned.

EASTERN STARS' GOOD YEAR

Members over 1907.

which shows a most prosperous year. There are 61 chapters in the State, a for the large number of his bet- will be at home to their friends at 108 the general fund \$1.442.79; home fund. 1 350 34, hospital fund. \$6,435; total \$6. from out of the city were Mrs. Stella terest at four per cent, since January L Stephen Hanlon of Plattsburgh, N. Y.

FINED FOR SHORT TROUT.

Rockwood and Snow of Bennington Caught by Harry Chase.

Bennington, May 24 - Chairman Sheldon H. Rockwood of the board of lithe board of Heerse commissioners cense commissioners and Harry Snow. an employe of the Cooper Manufacturing company, were atraigned in municipal court this morning on the charge of catching short trout. Hockwood was arrested yesterday on the Bickford hollow stream with six short trout in his basket. Snow was apprehended on the Glastenbury stream and his "shorts" numbered five. Both were errested by County Warden Harry Chase. Judge Bates fined the fisher men \$5 apiece for each of their illegal The costs in the case of Reckwood were \$7.90 and in the case of

FOUND BODY BY TRACK.

Unknown Man Killed near Swanton -Supposedly Straling Ride.

Swanton, May 25.-The crew of a Cen- House at 10:30 p. m. Vermont freight train discovered Wednesday, June 17, at 19 a. m., anthe body of an unknown man beside the most meeting of board of trustees at 1936.35, with disbursements of track a mile south of this station at Dewey hall, base ball, Norwich varsity been stealing a ride on an earlier train p. un; annual meeting of alumni asso that left St. Albans at six o'clock. The leintion at Dodge hall, af soo p. m., Thete

PAROID Is the Standard Permanent Ready Roofing

There is hardly a manufacturing concern in or around Burlington that has not more or less PAROID ROOFING in

Some concerns have as much as 150

PAROID on their different buildings just as fast as the old wears off.

The heads of these companies are men of good business judgment who realize that known quality at a fair price is always a botter proposition than an untried article at a low price.

SEND FOR SAMPLE.

General Agents, -Burlington, Vt. which the mail cars landed.

hody was ordered removed to undertaking room here. Two Italians, stealing rides on the morning trains, are held for possible aid in identifying the dead

SON OF LIEUT. GOV. DRAPER

Learning How to Make Cotton Cloth in a Burlington Mill.

The New York Times of Monday had the following special despatch of local

Burlington, Vf., May 24. Bristow Drason of the Heutenant-governor of Massachusetts, graduate of Exeter and Harvard, is working as a spinner in local cotton will sixty hours a week for tize at 67 Ruell street with his bride ad two-months-old baby. Mrs. Drane was Queenie Sanford, a well known ac-

Mr. Draper declares he is happier than he ever was, and that if he had known the fullness of life which marriage has rought him he would have married aree years ago, in spite of the protests of any one. Since his location in Bur ington a few months ago he has devoted himself strictly to his work in the cotton mill, and says he will continue as spinner until he has won promotion to a higher place.

"I latieve in a fellow doing as his plament tells him, in marryin the girl destroyed. 4.60 persons homeless and he loves and making his own way in the

POINT VIVIAN HOTEL FIRE.

Loss of about \$15,000 near Alexandria not on St. Lawrence.

Ogdenshurgh, N. Y., May 26, Point Vivian Hotel, three miles from Alex- credentials at G. A. R. hall at 3 o'clock Mayor Hay has issued a proclamation andria hav, on the St. Lawrence closing all schoons from 5.70 o'clock to- river together with half a dogen hoat followed by a camp fire at the Soldiers night until five o'clock to microw, Funds houses and two valuable launches was bone in the evening at 7:00 o'clock. were raised to-day for the relef of the destroyed by the early this morning I The hotel was a wooden structure as oth, a trip will be taken to the battle Following the tourential rains of were also the boat houses and was manument and other points of interest Saturday and Sanday, a volume of owned by George Goodpenny of Theract Bennington-on-the-Hill. The encamp-seven inches, the river went three est. An explosion of a stove or lamp ments will open at 2:30 a. m. with the inches above the record breaking flood is supposed to have caused the fire report of committee on credentials, fol-

The loss is about \$15,000. Stock valued it many thousands of The derrick and coal sheds of the G. mittees, reports of officials, communications was washed down streams and F. Shields Co. at Brockville near here tions and recess. destroyed. The paracysis o faurous ware destroyed by fire about two o'clock this morning. The coal barge has discontinued service between Fort Many Lyon, owned by the George Hall Can Co. of Ogdensburgh, was partiplic destroyed. The loss was about represent the known victims of the \$20,000. The origin of the fire is un-

BROCKNEY-HANLON.

Wedding of Two Young Burlingtonians nt St. Mary's Cathedral.

A very pretty wedding took place Mon in a buggs through deep water up day merning at 7 cloles at St. Mary's posite the city park gate was thrown. Cathedral, when Charles Brockner was united in marriage with Miss Margaret Fort Worth was caught in the swift the Rev. W. P. Crosby in the presence of a large number of friends.

Panama sult with a large picture hat to match and carried gold-mounted amethyst prayer heads. Miss Anna Merchant Three New Lodges and Gain of 433 acted as bridesmaid and was attired in a brown Panama suit, with a picture those has brown Panama suit, with a picture those of the auxiliary at N. E. C. P. among the trees also picnic tables for that to match. The best man was Albert hall Special rates will be given of a fare the use of justice desiring them. Bennington, May 25-H. I. Stillson. grand secretary of the Grand Chapter of the groom, and secretary of the Grand Chapter of Vermont, Order of the Eastern Star Dogan, friends of the groom. The wedhas completed his 26th annual report, ding marches were played in a charming manner by Miss Jennie Bacon. gain of three over last year. The new ton, having been in the employ of the division commanders will be present, the park, old stumps and other debris chapters are: Minerva, No 68, of Corinth: Achaekie Co. for several years, and has Traces wishing to secure rooms in adrhapters are. Minerva, No. 68, of Corinth: Arbackle Co. for several years, and has the company and also has a wide circle of company and also has a wide circle of page.

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loward street. Among those present at the wedding This is exclusive of accrued in- the Point of Schenectady, N. Y., and brother of the bride.

FURS REPAIRED.

Get your furs repaired now, I will b your vicinity soon, and will be glad to do your work. All work taken will be tion. Best of references, Prices reasonable. If you have any work to be done, drop me a postal at the address below Max Goldstein, 71 Margaret St., Plattsburgh, N. Y. I will be around Burlington and Ver-

COMMENCEMENT AT N. U.

gennes the .2d inst.

Preliminary Program for the Closing Week June 14 to 18.

The preliminary program for commence ment week at Norwich University at Northfield, has been arranged as follows; Sunday, June 14, at 3th p. m., bac-Pedley, at Dewey ball, Monday, June at university range; Tuesday, June 16. at 8:00 p. m., Sheldon prize speaking at Dewey hall. Sigma Phi Epsilon death, one by honorable discharge and 12 banquet at Montpelier House, at II p. m. Commons club banquet at Northfield

eight o'clock this morning. He may have vs. Alumni at l'aiversity parade at 2:00 Chi banquet at chapter house at 19:30 m : Alpha Sigma Ph. banquet at

it Dewey ball at 5:00 p. m. PRIZE SPEAKING.

The following cadets have been chosen speaking, which will take place Tuesday vening, June 16; Merton Benjamin Endger of Dan die; Lemuel Newton Ruchue of East Bridgewater, Mass. John Henry Card of Portland, Maine, Frederick H. Calburn of Concord, N. H. George William Dillingham of Northfield: Several are replacing old roofing with Eugene William Magnus of Bethel, Conn.; Leslie Eugene Stevens of Rutland; Guy Edmund Thayer of West Brattle-

MRS. HUMPHREY WARD IN A TRAIN WRECK.

Winnipeg, Man., May 26 .- Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the novelist, was passenger on a Capadian Pacific train. which by the sinking of the road bed on the main line 100 miles east of here last night, was derailed. Mrs. Ward escaped injury but several passengers were slightly hurt. The mail clerks were seriously injured. Fifteen thousand dollars worth of registered mail is submerged in a small lake into

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SONS OF VETERANS

Call Issued for 26th Annual Encampment at Bennington.

Will Be Held June 8 and 9-Commander Terrill Urges Division to Help Memorial University-Figures from Secretary's Report.

The eall for the Eth annual encamp tent of the Vermont Division, Sons of on on the 9th and 10th of June, 1988, has een issued from headquarters by order of Division Commander Fred B. Terrill The program will open with a meeting of the division council and receipt of Constable Florence Advertising Prop in the afternoon of June 5 and will be

lowed by roll call, appointment of com-

At 1:30 p. m. the business of the en the reports of division council and committees, unfinished or new business and the election of officers. At 3:30 o'clock the nuster of recruits and exemplification of No. 25, Division of Massachusetts, location from the hourd of aldermen to recreation. There is already a fund this will be followed at 7:30 o'clock by collect impaid taxes, both property and of \$3,000 for the building. This was Auxiliary at the residence of Past Col. sale and has offected many polt taxes onel E. T. Griswold, followed by a social by trustee process. our on the lawn.

o'clock the reading of the minutes and been recovered A German in North Honlon. The ceremony was performed by place. This will be followed at 9:30 are very numerous these pleasant days, at the park, returning in time for the The bride was gowned in a brown afternoon trains north and east. nouse. The sessions of the Sons of Vet- that it is now ! fine shape to use.

of the auxiliary at N. E. O. P. manders-in-chief and many of the past

tion to the fact that nearly every divis emorial university except the Verion make an effort to do her part. The white sand to their hearts' content order further suggests that division commanders appoint committees to arrange means of making donations to the me nortal fund, the same to be in hand and forwarded to the division treasurer. Charles G. McGaffey of Burlington, before the opening of the encampment at Hennington.

Special stress is also laid on the facthat Memorial day is near at hand and the members' attention is called to the fact that this not a day of festivities but have been furnished to the board rather a day of mourning consecrated to the duty of "keeping green the memory of those who sacrificed so much that the life of the nation might be preserved."

DIVISION SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The report of the division secretary Charles G. McGaffey, for the quarter ending March 31, 1968, shows that the number in good standing at the date of the last report was 23 camps and 408 members, a gain by organization and mustering in of one camp and 35 members. The gain for one quarter by rein statement was three members. This agat 11 a. m., Austin-rifle competition gregates 24 camps and 646 members. Two amps with a membership of 62 have been disbanded, one member lost by by suspension, making a total loss of two camps and 76 members, leaving the total number in good standing 22 camps and 570 members. The total receipts are leaving a balance in the hands of the camp treasurer of \$470.60.

DEATH OF MRS. LAURA M. GRAY. which occurred at the home of descement exercises at Dower hall with Gray was born in West Troy. N. Y. and senson is backward and all crops lington. On his decease she took up her residence with her daughter, Mrs. residence with her making it her home she soon entered the past week. warmly into the work of St. Paul's! Burlington reports some new build-Church and made her presence felt in ing work commenced. Machine busi-

many quiet ways. She was at one time president of the Michigan branch of the Woman's Auxiliary and later president of the Vermont branch of the same organization, Mrs. Gray had been something of an invalid for four years, but was not in any serious condition until this last year. She had failed rapidly during the water and spring and death came as a relief from suffering. No one who knew Mrs. Gray could forget her charming personality and the sweetness and grace of her outward manner were but partial proof of the lovely character

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. George W. Wales, two sisters, Mrs. William G. Shaw, lately of this city, and Mrs. Pope of Geneva, N. Y., and by two to be lighter than usual. brothers, John Bissell of Detroit, Mich., reports general retail trade about tion. and William Hissell of California. The funeral was held from St. Paul's church Wednesday at 4 p. m., with are experiening trouble in planting burial in Green Mount cemetery.

FOR UNPAID TAXES.

erty for Sale June 17.

Constable, N.C. Florence has advertised for sale to recover taxes due, a number, of pieces of real estate. The properties advertised are those of Alexander Thomas. 25 Murray street; Paul Plant, 49 Intervale avenue; Alexander T. Kirby, Alexander and Celina Seymour, and others, Costello, 26 North street; W. Buckley and others, lots nos. 2 and to in girls will go about the streets asking a plan of Gay & Henderson, lying on for subscriptions for south side of Howard street, Anna Mc- Every person who contributes, how component will be taken up again, with Gettrick, 192 Fork street; Thomas H. Fver little, will receive a small tag Kelley, 191 Park street.

at the city hall June 17, at nine o'clock ters as they are at present compelled m., unless the taxes are previously secret work by officers of Lincoln Camp paid. This action on the part of Con- of the nearness to the patients, there No. 25, Division of Massachusetts, locat- stable Florence is in accord with authorthe joint installation of newly-elected poll. The constable has already adverofficers of the Sons of Veterans and tised the Massale Temple property for

Wednesday morning, June 10 at \$50 IMPROVEMENTS AT ETHAN ALLEN PARK.

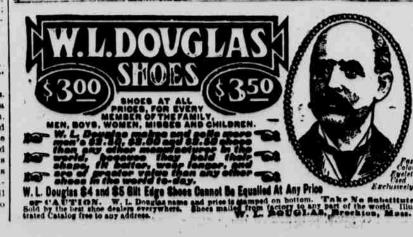
losing of the encampment will take . Vigitors to Ethan Allen Park, who o'clock by an eight mile trip by trolley find that the park commissioners have to the Bennington battle field and dinner made many desirable improvements since last secon. The nine grove north of the engance has been cleared of stumps and the ground smoothed so erans will be held at G. A. R. hall and number of sease have been placed that Gevernor Fletcher D. Proctor, the adults A good deal of work has been done in removing from all parts of

dren and as a place of resort for fathtion to the fact that nearly every division of the order has done something for the memorial university expent the Very Two large sand boses have been built ment division and urges that this divis- where the little ones can play in clean, It is the hope of the board of park commissioners to continue the imbold entertainments or devise some provements of the park as rapidly as the appropriation of money at their | Senator Stewart's age, would the seleccommand will allow. They have put a large number of shrubs and young trees in their nursery this season, which, in a year or two, will be ready for planting in public grounds and on streets. The beds of shrubbery that have been planted about the Arch thald street school and the Pomeroy school, and in other places in the city, school commissioners by the board of park commissioners, without charge This co-operation in the matter of deorating school grounds and public grounds shows a desire on the part of the parfk commissioners to aid in ery way they can to make Burlington a still more beautiful city.

VERMONT TRADE REPORT.

Small Increase in New Business

Crops Are Backard. Reports to Bradstreet's for the week show some small increase in new business received by certain manufacturing interests but buying is still restricted to small orders, enough to supply immediate wants. New inquiry in building lines has been more opparent, demand for building material has shown an increase. With ago and since that time it has been printspring building work well under way. demand for plumbing goods and kin dred lines shows some improvement Reports from slate belt show large amount of business on hand, with The death of Mrs. Laura M. Gray, prices holding up well. Wholesale dealers in food stuffs report volummore sensent accesert at Dewey hall at daughter, Mrs. George W. Wales, Mon- of trade better than normal, although day morning, brings sadness to a confectionery dealers find market large circle of friends in this city. Mrs. slow. Weather conditions are unever address by the Hon. Mason S. Stone; December is 1stl. and was the daughter with the exception of grass, will be garrison review and in-position at 2:00 of the late Rt. Rev. W. H. A. Bissell late, Retail trade continues but litb. m.; president's reception at 5 Main and Martin (Moulton) Bissell. She was the changed from last week. Voi street at 7.30 p. m., commencement hop married to Maj. Gray on November 12, ume of business done is considered 1862, and after his death, some twenty fair in view of the general situation. trays ago, she came to live with her fair in view of the general situation. Manufacturers of knit goods are making plans to send men out for the coming season's business. Collection Wales. Mrs. Gray had learned to know are more or less uneven with slow and love Burlington in long visits here hess prevailing. Some new enterduring her husband's life time and on prises have been organized during



Wholesalers of building maorders. erial report fair amount of new business. Rutland reports some 15% of labor unemployed but, notwithstanding this, the volume of retail ousiness holds up well, with general conditions slow. St. Albans merchants report trade reasonably good or season compared with general Crops are late but prosonditions. pects are said to be encouraging. At St. Johnsbury merchants report some improvement in retail trade, weather having been a factor in this direction. Collections are reported fair, Montpeller reports that with more settled conditions among granite works generai business has improved, although it continues light with poor collections. Barre granite manufacturers report fair amount of business and some new orders among quarry owners. Paper mills at Bennington are fairly busy, hostery mill and one knit goods plant employed full time. Other plants operated short fore: Othre manufacturers are resuming pusiness in a small way. Brattleboro manufacturers report plants operated fairly well, although not full force General mercantile business is a litde quiet. Paper milis at Bellows Falls operating from 20 to 60% of enpacity. Weather has been favorable for general trade but volume is said Brandon average. Labor fairly well employed. The season is late for farmers, who nw-lying districts owing to excessive rains.

NURSES NEED QUARTERS.

"I'ng Day" at Rutland to Help Hoapltal Building Fund.

Rutland, May 26,-The student nurses of the Rutland City hospital will give a dance to-morrow evening build a nurses' home in connection with the hospital. To-morrow will be designated as "tag day" and little in the form of a red cross The hos-The sales are scheduled to take place pital is badly in need of nurses' quarto sleep in the attic so that because John N. Woodfin offered to give \$1,000 when a like amount should be raised In March, 1907, Miss Mary E. Cramtor gave a thousand dollars and the Ladies. Ald society has since added several smaller amounts.

STEWART MAY BE THE MAN.

Vermonters in Washington Think Present Senator May Be Elected by

Legislature This Fall. Springfield, Mass., May 26.-There seems to be strong feeling among certain Vermonters in Washington who are in close touch with what is doing under the political surface back in the Green Mountain State, that Senator John W. Stewart, who was appointed by the governor to temporarily fill the place of the late Senatof Proctor, may eventually be Page, Congressman David J. Foster and

The idea is that the Proctor forces will be behind Stewart and that, while Gov. Fletcher Proctor does not desire for private reasons to come to the Senate | tied, leaving everything in total darkjust yet, he has not by any means abandoned his ambition to enter the Senate a few years hence. The election of Stewart would fit in with the Governor's ambition better that the choice of any of the active contestants. Nor, in spite of tion be a bad one for Vermont. He would lend quite as much dignity to the position as any of the others and he is so hale and hearty and so mentally scute that, in spite of his 82 years, he would be able to bear his share of the burdens of legislation with credit, when he had once served for a sufficient period to get daily into the harness.

CATHOLIC WEEKLY SOLD.

Eastern Herald Was Founded by T. E. Scully in Burlington.

Rutland, May M.-The Eastern Herald Vermont's Catholic newspaper, has sold by its founder and former marlager. Scully, to E. F. Roche, editor of the Whitehall, N. Y., Times, who will extend the field of the newspaper to northern New York, as well as Vermont. Mr. Scully will continue his connection with the publication as special representative for Vermont.

The Eastern Herald, which is in its fifth volume, was founded at Burlington by Mr. Scully on November 18, 1905, and was called the Vermont Catholic Review The name was changed to the Eastern Herald on April 27, 1906. The paper was moved to Rutland about four months ed here. The paper, under its new management will be changed to eight pages and will be otherwise improved.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Burlington postoffice for the week ending May 26:

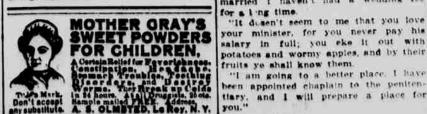
WOMEN'S LIST.

Rebecca W. Baker, Louise Wheeler Barrows, Miss Lulu Bascombe, Mrs. Charles Bombard, Miss Mary G. Cone, "Linderhurst", Mrs. H. G. Cellins, Mrs. A. R. Haren, Mrs. Charles Macumber, Mrs. Herman Sager, Mary A. Shaw, Mrs M. B. Snevily, No. 31 Macon street, Miss Kate Young.

MEN'S LIST.

Dr. J. W. Baldwin, W. T. Barron, N. Bendaind, Frank Cally, R. S. Childs. Irving S. Coburn, Edward J. Dwelly, W. E. Gilbert, D. B. Goddard, M. D., William Hoyes, A. J. Kimball, Rainh Lamberton, Thomas Lapoint, Frank Merrill, Fred J. Nicholas, J. W. Patten Clarence Rogers, E. T. Spencer, J. H. Sturges. Walter B. Smith, William A. Snydam, (four), Fletcher Thompson Frank C. Weeks, Dr. H. B. Young, WINOOSKI LIST.

John Degraft, Mrs. Emile Houle, F H. Hurbon, Frank McCanley, John Mar pers, Joseph A. Potvin, The Rug Mrg Co., Robert Stromberg, Louis Shontell



BURLINGTON SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED 1847

Attention is called to the following section of the Vermont State laws "Sec. 4647. In the year nineteen hundred and eight, and every fifth year thereafter, at such time in the year as the bank commissioner shall designate the trustees of savings banks, savings institutions and trust companies shall call in the deposit books for examination and verification, and cause the same to be examined and verified by some person, other than the treasures

or his clerks, employed for that purpose and approved by said commissioner." The Bank Commissioner having designated the month of May, 1908, for such verification, depositors will please bring or send their books to the bank as soon as convenient, that they may be examined and verified in accordance with the law.

CHARLES P. SMITH, President. HENRY GREENE, Vice-President, F. W. WARD, Trensurer. E. S. ISHAM, Asst. Treasurer.

NOTICE!

In accordance with the law of the State and the order of the State Bank Commissioner, we hereby give notice to all depositors that their pass books should be presented at the Bank for verifica-

This should be done during the month of May.

FBurlington Frust Company CITY HALL SQUARE NORTH

WINOOSKI SAVINGS BANK **Notice to Depositors!**

As required by the laws of Vermont relating to the examination and erification of deposit books every fifth year, the trustees have appointed Mr. C. H. Shipman, with the approval of the bank commissioner, to examine and verify the deposit books during the month of May, 1905. All depositors are requested without further notice to send their deposit

books at once to Mr. C. H. Shipman, Windoski, Vt., in care of Windoski Savings Bank. Books will be returned as soon as verified ORMOND COLE. Treasurer

Special Notice to Depositors

All depositors in this bank are requested to either bring or send by their bank books for verification before June 1 without fail and don't forget to tell your friends that we have plenty of our little Home Savings Ban is for any of our depositors.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM.

Watchury Wind Swept in Heavy Downpour and Several Buildings Struck by Lightning.

Waterbury, May 26 .- The most se ere electrical storm Waterbury has experienced for years passed over this village late this afternoon. pour of rain and considerable wind accompanied it, the storm playing havthe electric lighting system. were down and street lamps disman ness except the hospital which is light ed by its isolated lant and the Water bury Inn with its array of candles.
The storm look a humorous turn when it lifted a slate from a roof and

carried it through a window in a house opposite: Lightning struck D. W. Corley's house, doing little damage, The O'Clair & Anair stone shed, putting the crane out of commission, and E. I. Marble's barn in Duxbury besides several trees.

SETS ASIDE THE VERDICT.

Peck-Erhardt Cases Not Decided According to Law Says Judge.

Montpeller, May 26 -Judge Alfred A. Hall of St. Albans opened chancery pose of several cases that were pending when an adjournment of the March term "Washington county court was reached. A hearing was first given in the case of W. W. Perkins vs. Charles V. Kent of this city, an Orange county case, which foreclosure on a farm in Brock-

field is involved. Judge Hall set aside the verdict in the Peck-Erhardt cases, heard at the last term, on the ground that it was against he law and the evidence. Judge Hall said the jury could not be blamed for the verdict they rendered as they did the best they could with the case, but the evidence was conflicting and the cases were very complicated.

In the case of D. A. Perry vs. W. H. and J. E. Ward, a decision was given for the defendant to recover his cests. In the case of Mamle Austin vs. D. A. Austin and wife the appeal from the justice court was dismissed, the judgment of that court was affirmed, and the property in question was ordered returned to the defendants. This was a replevin case in which several cows were

taken on a writ. Arguments were made to-day in the case of H. K. Bush, receiver, vs. the Harrison Granite company and the National bank of Barre; geenral assumpsit This is an old case and has several times been before the court. Other chancery cases will be taken up to morrow.

VERY FRANK.

A minister, who once preached in a ittle out-of-the-way town where there was a great deal of struggle and hardship o get along, a great deal of close-fisted shrewdness, and a great deal of poverty. Rural New Yorker 1.85 having been there a good many years, at ast made up his mind to resign, and, to he surprise of his congregation, made the following announcement one Sunday morning:

"Brethren and sisters, it seems to me hat the Lord does not love this people, because He never takes any of you to heaven; there hasn't been a funeral here for five years

"It does not seem to me that you love one another, because nobody ever gets married I haven't had a wedding fee or a 1 ng time. your minister, for you never pay his paper from this clubbing list. Always "It desen't seem to me that you love

alary in full; you eke it out with potatoes and wormy apples, and by their fruits ye shall know them. "I am going to a better place. I have been appointed chaplain to the peniten-

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